IS AGAIN ON ITS FEET. Three New Cinbs Have Been Admitted. while Another Cinb From Breekips or Newark Will Complete the Circuit-Everything Hendy for a Lively Scanon, On account of the engagements of coun-

the argument of the base ball injunction was yesterday put over until Thursday by Justice O'Brien, who is sitting in Supreme Court. Chambers. This is the suit in which John B. Day of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company seeks to restrain John M. Ward from playing with any cini except in behalf of the plaintiff until Oct. 31, 1890. The plaintiff claims the right to hold Ward under the reserve clause of an agreement

made with him. The court room, always crowded on the first day of a term, was most uncomfortably packed by the base ball cranks who had come down to learn the definition of the word "reserve." They stood around until a young man told Justice O'Brien that Joseph H. Choate was elsewhere engaged and asked a postponement. The Players' attorneys consented and the case

ROCHESTER, Jan. 6.-The American Associalion of Base Ball Clubs, rent in twain by the November combine at New York, pulled itself together to-day in excellent style, and formaily organized for the season of '90. There was a full representation of all the cities presest, and the lobby of the Livingston (Hotel was filled all day with base ball magnates, man-agers, and players. From St. Louis there was der boss." President Von der Ahe, as susve and innocent as little Ah Sin; the taciturn Whittaker of Philadelphia. who has been hustling for a month to heal the breaches in the Association ranks, reenforced by smiling Billy Sharsig and Larry O'Dea.

Billy Sharsig and Larry O'Dea.

From Louisville come L. S. Parsons and President Zach Phelps, who has taken the bein of the Association and steers it with all the dislomacy of a Byrne, and Manager Jack Chapman, still ill from a wrestle with lagrippe. Columbus was represented by Vice-Fresident Lazarus and Manager Buckenberger, whose midnight visit to Rochester twe weeks ago, when they inserted the knife into the Internantional League by inducing Rochester to tump into the American Association, will live in base ball song and story, while blond Charley Morton appeared for Toledo, and was able to show how the future Greats would win the pennant in the resuscitated organization. Inchester's representatives were Gen. Brinker, S. C. Mchay, and Manager Pat Powers, while George K. Frazier, the new Fresident of the Syracuse Club, was present to see if the Sait City could take advantage of the offer made in November in New York to become a member of the Association.

If appears that at that conference, after Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Baltimore, and Kansas City had deserted. Syracuse was chosen to fill ease of the vacancies, and ordered to furnish a bond for the fulfilment of its engagementa. The bond had not been filed with Fresident Fhelps up to this meeting, and the impression prevalled, among the Western delegates at least, that Syracuse did not care to enter the association, but would stay with the International League. Upon arrival here Mr. Frazier claimed that the tender was not made conditional upon the filling of the bond, but that the Byracuse people were ready to execute such an instrument. Arrangements had been made for Sanday games four miles from Syracuse, where the People's Street Car Company had grounds on the lake shore, and the owners of the club were edges to become members.

There was considerable lobbying in the interest of the new cluba, to the end that they should have a proper representation on the various committees, as under the organization perfected at New York only St. Louis, Columbus, Se Athletic esident Zach Phelps, who has taken the

he did the old one, to his own personal ends, and to ease the young members of the halluci-nation that the Association was still in the

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sembership.

For the other vacancy in the Eastern circuit resident Phelps presented a letter from Mancer liarnie of Baltimore, asking for admission in condition that the roster be made up of we're clubs. This proposition brought out a mag debate, and by unanimous vote the memership was fixed at eight clubs. The Baltimer proposition was thereupon tabled. Letters were also read from Washington. Brooken, and Newark, N. J. The Washington synciate agreed to place a team in that city in ase the National League did not do so, and rooklyn and Newark poth made formal applications. case the Astional Loague did not do so, and Brooklyn and Aswark both made formal application for admission. Owing to the lack of information as to the financial status of the gentlemen backing the enterprise in these cities the whole matter of selecting the eighth club was left to the Finance Committee. That body was empowered to act at once and communicate with President Phelps. The vacancy will be filled in a few days. The vacancy will be filled in a few days.

Vice President Lazarus suggested that as Rechester, Toledo, and Syracuse had no representation on the committees selected in November, that all these committees resign and give the new citles their proper representation. It was so ordered, and Gen. Heary Brinker of Rochester was elected Vice-President, in place of C. Born. Jr.. of Columbus. The committees were made up as follows:

Eard of Directors—Athletic, Toledo, St. Louis, and Columbus. The intercept of the intercept of the following Board of Arctiration—Alter W. Thurman of Columbus of Louisville. Only the St. Louis, and Zach Fielps of Louisville. The vacancy will be filled in a few day

of Louisville.

Finance Committee—W. H. Whittaker, Chris Vonder
Ahe Ralph Luzarus, and Zaoh Pheips
Schedule Committee—Athletic, Columbus, and Louisville.

In the matter of umpires President Phelis

In the matter of umpires President Phelis reported he had received a number of applications for places. The question of salaries was discussed, and an agreement made that no extravagant figures be paid the coming season, the sum of \$6,000 being voted for such expense. The double umpire system was not adopted, although it had some advocates. President Phelips was authorized to employ four umpires, whose aggregate salary should at exceed the amount appropriated.

The per cent, paid to visiting clube was fixed at 40, with an e-nual division of the gate on Fourth of July and Decoration Day, with a suarantee of \$100. All umpires must wear uniform and inform the management of home team by 10:30 o'clock on the day of the game if not able to act. The President was authorized to have each club execute a bond for \$10,000 that they will complete the season.

The Schedule Committee will meet at the Leland Hotel, Syracuse, on March 10. One hundred and forty games will be played. The following applicants for umpireships were anaounced to-night by President Phelips; Josh Saitin, Syracuse; Robert Emsle, St. Thomas, Canada, Larry Corsoran, Newark, N. J. James Peties, Columbus; John T. Hunt, Moline, II.; William Mapledorn, Johnstown, Pa. Terense G. Connell, Philadelphia; Jeen J. Dalley, Excellent the season of the season.

Vesterday was President Byrne's first appearance at the headquarters of the Brooklyn Club for more than a week. He didn't appear at all ruffled in temper by the news that the American Association was making efforts to blace a club in Brooklyn.

That's a ridiculous story." said he. "In the lifet place, if we are to have a League and Piayers' Club in Brooklyn, that is quite as many as the city will support at one time. Then again, why does a club want to play at lidgewood Park regularly? It's not the place or a week any attraction, and as for Sunday, here there has been a cooperative society formed of some of the leading citizens of Queens and kings counties, and they propose to stop Sunday bell playing if they can."

Base Bail Notes.

Ton Burns is looking the picture of health. He which impounds less than he did at the end of the world championship series, and he promises to make sturker reduction before the robins commence to dy. The new Xavier Cuth attached to St. F. Church, have organized a base ball team for the coming season with its following others: Fresident, F. X. Blake, Vice-resident, F. F., hields, Secretary, D. J. Earler; Treasure, J. O. Flood, and Manager, W. M. Chapman.

George Smith, the well-known short stop of the Secretary of the same and Managor, W. M. Chapman. George Smith, the well-inown short stop of the Sporityn Club, says the weather has been delightful at a bound in Alcona, and he is therefore enabled to get a tought of hours practice daily, principally at madual. He says he never felt so well in his life.

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BOWLING The prospect of seeing some interesting bowling brought a good-sized growd to the Academy alley in East Fourteenth street last night. The score:

Totals......19 16 15 844 Totals......11 25 14 820 PRANES. ..10 22 18 782 Totals......12 23 16 808

Bievers. Scorers—A. Wedekin and O. rages—Spartans, 156%; Fidelia, 161%.

A fair-sized crowd witnessed the games at Carruther

.78 140 106 283 358 416 503 667 744 816 .82 171 259 333 400 486 580 656 716 716

feated them quite easily. The score:

Umpire—S Uncles. Scorers—S. Johnson and T. Vache. Averages—Excelsior, 121; Picked Team, 11494.

At the Harlem Y. M. C. A. on Saturday: S. S. S. Sorre 2 4 4 162 Shiman 1 3 6 125 Jufer 2 4 4 144 G Brandt 0 5 5 127 Muller 4 2 4 168 Weekin 2 5 3 163 K Hollander 1 7 2 162 Shiman 1 7 2 162 Shiman 1 7 2 162 Shiman 1 7 2 162 Shiman

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At Arlington Hall on Saturday night:

street and Eighth avenue. The score:

Totals......19 45 39 1483 Totals....

FRANES.

Harlem.......182 294 424 579 716 576 1016 1157 1518 1485

Bachelor.......182 376 532 658 799 947 1112 1262 1386 1580 Umpire—J. G. Hadden. Scorers—C. E. Merritt and L. C. T. Wade. Averages—Hariem, 149 3-10; Bachelor, 156 9-10.

After the Bachelor-Harlem match game on Strobe's alleys on Saturday night Messra Andrus and Pfeiffer selected teams of three men and rolled a series of match games. The scores: FIRST GANS.

ARDRUS'S TEAM.

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A.S. R. Score

Andrus.

2 8 0 189

McLellan.

1 7 2 167

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Schwarts.

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Two sames of the Ours Club of Brooklyn were rolled at the Lafayette alleys on Friday evening, Capt. Frank Stratton sinning the weekly badge with scores on 120 and 165 for the two games. The score:

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K. R. B. Boore

F. A. Strattea. 8. 2 2 1 100

J. B. Hamleton. 1 6 3 155

R. Waycott. 1 5 4 146

M. Hoyt. 4 5 3 170

W. Anderson. 2 3 5 149

D. Mokenste. 2 2 6 141

C. Gore...... 4 0 6 144

W. Smith.... 2 2 6 141 Totals......1315 22 750 Totals......11 19 20 703 TRAN HO. 1 TRAN HO. 2 TRAN HO. 2 TRAN HO. 1 TRAN HO. 2 TRAN HO. 2 Totals...... 9 30 21 S12 Totals......14 17 24 804 Umpire-Mr. Stovens, Scorers-Mr. Duval and Mr. Wheeler.

A large and enthus astic crowd of bowlers assembled at Alex's alleys. Brooklyn last evening to witness the contest between the Brooklyn and Eings county wheel clubs. The scores:

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AMONG THE ATRLETES.

The Prospect Hill Ginb will bowt at Etpp's to-morrow The Buxtehude clubs will roll at Saengerbund Hall this vening.

The Fixtbush Social Club are having handsome allers built in their club house. unus in their club house.

The members of the Brooklyn Heights Bowling Club will give a reception next month.

The Knickstbocker Field Club of Flatbush will have six alleys in their new club house, now in course of erec

having been formed.

The members of the Dagmar Bowling Club rolled the following scores on their alleys at McGroaty's: Stevenson: It and two Otta ted and 150; Lawrence, 161 and 160, a

especially strong in position play

Frank Ives is expected to arrive in New York the latter part of this month. In all probability he will do his
practiving at the Brimswick-Balke rooms.

John N. Pinkum of Exchange place is a first-rate pool player, and he can be seen almost every afternoon after business hours wielding a cue in the open game at the "Dion."

Robert Sampson, the stock broke; of Yew street, and G. S. Lockwood played a match game of cushion car-roms, 100 points up, in the Astor House billiard room Robert campion, the sacks broke, of we wreet, and G. B. Loctwood played a match game of cusiton carroms, 100 points up, in the Astor House billiard room Monday atternoon for a trophy valued at 550. The match was made last November, but it was postponed on account of the liness of Mr. Lockwood. The latter wen by a score of 100 to Mt.

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J. Randolph Helser is practising steadily for the professional tournament and says he will surprise the other players. He has never done himself justice, he says, in a cornament before as he has been unfortuning, and other things have haptenprevious to competing, and other these has been unfortuning and other things have haptenprevious to make the effort of the life.

Jacob Schaefer rejoices in the possession of a new ged watch that came to him in a very peasant fashion New Year's Day. Hince the opaning of the speration of the lattice of the life of the life of the lattice of the life of the lattice of

opening. Jacob now rather courts an invitation to tell the time of day.

The natrons of Helser's billiard parlors, were treated to a fine esthbition of billiards on Naturaly afternoon. The players were the two well-known amazers, affecting the billiar of the players were the two well-known amazers, and the properties of the players were to the practice play. It was only a friendly game, but there was no doubt but that both of the players were on their mettle and nerved to do their best. They played '00 points at three-ball caroms and up to the forty-first inning it looked as if victory would lie with Sleeper, who is a good dasi more lively than his name would seem to indicate. At this point the score stood 415 points for Sleeper and 336 for Fowns. The latter then ran the game out with a run of 142. Previous to this he had made runs of 14, 4, and 40, and the mathematician keeping the score of the game announced that the average was 121-5 for the winner, whilegine loser's was 104, and nis highest run 02.

The Gramercy Boat Club will hold an invitation stag at their boat house on the Hariem on Jan. 19. The annual reception and ball of the Friendship Boat Club will be held at the Central Opera House on Jan. 15.

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The Bauntless Kowing Club will hold their annual ball
and reception at the Lexington Avenue Opera House
to-morrow evening.
The Metropolitan Rowing Club have accured Parepa
Hall for their annual boxing and athletic entertainment,
which will place on Feb. 16.
The entertainment committee of the Nouparell Rewing Club have added to their already large list of artists
for their annual entertainment en names of Layman,
the expressionist, and Victor Kurdo, violinist.

the expressionist, and Vicior Kundo, violinist.

The janitor of the Union Roat Club, Mike Murray, has just completed a fine four-oard ocdar shell for the club. The boat is 44 feet long by 18 inches wide lie will immediately start to build a light feur-oard glo of the same dimensions.

The Nonparell Rowing Club held a meeting at their boat house on the Harlem, on Saturday evening, for the sale of boxes for their forthcoming entertainment at Central Hall on Jan. 24. The entire twenty-sight boxes were sold, belier prices being realized than ever before.

The tenth annual ball of the Union Boat Club will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. Cappa's band will furnish the promenade music, while the music for dancing will be rendered by Bernstein's orchestra. The boxes will be sold at auction at the Grand Union Hotel on Thurday evening next.

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Professional regatias of late years have not been as successful as in former years for the reason that the second and third class carsmen who would like to enter for a purse know they stand no chance where the champions are entered. As a means of reviving professional regatiant it is now suggested by many to hold handicap races, thus giving all an equal chance.

Why Mr. Williams Resigned from the A. A. U. Committee,

The trial of Pat Cahill on the question of his amsteur standing by the Amsteur Athletic Union is exciting a great deal of discussion among those interested in boxing. The Sect-tish-American Athletic Club of Jersey City, of which Cahill is a member, is evidently determined to have the matter thoroughly investigated, and feels sure that it will result in his sequittal. It has been stated that by the resignation from the Boxing and Wrestling Committee of Mr. B. C. Williams the Union will lose the testimony of one who is thoroughly posted in regard to the disputed point in Ca hill's record. Mr. Williams served on the committee he has just resigned from, and it was generally acknowledged that he did most valuable work. His resignation was a complete surprise, and, as it was made unconditionally, many have wondered why he took such a de cided step so suddenly.

A Sun reporter saw him at one of the en-

trances of the Stock Exchange, and, although he was full of business, he said he could find time to talk with THE SUN reporter. Although be was not disposed to tell exactly why he resigned from the committee he was so interested in several weeks ago, still it could be seen he felt hurt at the way he had been treated in regard to several mat-He spoke earnestly on the subject. said: "I do not propose to serve and said: on any committee where I am only called upon when they require my services to help them in getting up a boxing show or t help them in getting up a boxing show or to testify on a trial, and am left unconsulted and ignored in legislative deliberations. I worked hard to make a success of the boxing championship. I superintended the construction of the stage, which no one else appeared capable of doing. I brought the scales from the New York Athletic Club house, so that there would be no mistake in the accuracy in weighing the men, and I managed the contests so that they were finished by a little after Ii o'clock, which is earlier than they have ever been concluded before, and though I have done all this work I was not consulted or asked to appear when Mr. Regan. President of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, came before the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union the other day at the Astor House. This was an executive meeting of the Board, and Mr. Regan's request to have Cahill's case investigated should have been referred to the Boxing and Wrestling Committee. Instead of that they immediately acted upon his request, and appointed Friday, Jan. 3, for the trial. Meet of those present were opposed to Cahill, and were glad to have an opportunity of acting as a majority. The statement that I have evidence in my possession sufficient to convict Cahill is untrue. In fact, I have no reason to believe that he has ever violated the amateur rule. On the occasion that he boxed with McGinty at the New York Athletic Club the inter was not a professional, and to my knowledge neither of them received renumeration. McGinty afterward left the amateur ranks by engaging in a prize fight with a professional in Boston. No evidence that I could give would injure Cahill's that I summoned by the A. H. H. and give Weight and the stage of the would appear at Cahill's View of the summoned by the A. H. H. and give testify on a trial, and am left unconsulted and

House."

When asked if he would appear at Cahill's trial if summoned by the A. A. U., and give what evidence he had regarding that athlete's amateur standing, he said: "I have no evidence to give, and all this talk of the whole case resting on what I say is rot. If the A. A. U., think I am so important, why did they ignore me in regard to having a say as to whether Cahill should be tried or not. I do not want any further connection with the case, for I feel that I have done my share toward elevating boxing."

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Mr. Williams has had charge of nearly all the boxing shows of the New York Athletic Club, and is known as a good, live worker. He is the ex-champion feather-weight boxer of this country. The point in dispute concerning his knowledge of professionalism on Cahili's part is based on the assertion that as manager of the N. Y. A. C. boxing shows he must necessarily know whother that organization ever paid Cahill for performing. It is said freely that Cahill was paid, but that no one can prove it besides Mr. Williams. It can easily be seen by what this gentleman says what value his so-called evidence is to the A. A. U.

Who is Responsible for Jordan's Prize ! After the general individual championship

meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union last fall, a series of challenges and counter-challenges were exchanged between Malcolm W. Alex A. Jordan of the New York Athletic Club. respectively in the championship, but the margin of the winner was so small that the question of superiority was deemed uncertain. usual preliminary skirmishing that seems indispensable when the task of bringing two coy

dispensable when the task of bringing two coy champions together is attempted, the principals and William Norr, Jordan's representative, met in Mr. W. H. Robertson's office—"The Drum"—and articles of agreements were drawn up and signed.

Previous to the signing of the agreement there was considerable discussion between Norr and Ford concerning the staking of the money for the prize. The former contended it would simplify matters all around if the \$200 were placed in Mr. Robertson's hands, who would hand it over to the winner of the match to purchase a prize. Ford objected to putting up any money. The Jordan party, auxious to railfy the match, gave way, and it was agreed that the loser should pay \$100 to the President of the winner's athletic club, who would pre-

that the loser should pay \$100 to the President of the winner's athletic club, who would present it to the victor.

The day following Jordan's representative received the following letter:

New York, Oct 17, 1889.

Dear Norm: I saw Mr. Faber to day, and he seemed to think that it would be far better for both Jordan and me to have the respective clubs take hold of our match, simply in the way of in case Jordan loses, his club should pay to Mr. Faber, and if I lose the S. I. A. C. will pay to Mr. Cr. There is a meeting of his Board of Managers of the S. I. A. C. this evening, when the club will take my part in charge. Can you have Jordan's

should pay to Mr. Faber, and wind loves, his club should pay to Mr. Faber, and wind loves, his club will pay to Mr. Cox. There is a meeting of glie Beard of Managers of the S. L. A. C. this evening, when the club will take my part in charge. Can you have Jordan's part, since other details are arranged, correspondingly taken care of. Very truly. Matcoux W. Forn.

Jordan has not received his prize as yet. The matter seems to be a cuse of complication and misunderstanding all around. Mr. Jordan says he is in no haste for the prize, but would like to know whom to look to for payment.

Cross-Country News,

The National Cross-country Association is the only one of all the national amateur athletic bodies which is not in a prosperous condition at present, and this fact seems to bedue to the apathy of the officers of the organization. An open amateur athletic meeting was held on the grounds of the S. L. A. C. some months ago, and at the conclusion of the events the announcement was made that the affair was an entire success, as each club in the association and guaranteed a sale of \$30 worth of tickets. This plan should have proved tensible on its face, but, like a great many other apparently feasible projects, the practical effect of the plan did not prove satisfactory, as, although the President of the organization, Gus M. L. Sacks, personally spent several hundred dolars for the prize, a majority of the organizations in the association have not paid up for that \$30 worth of tickets for which they were piedged. The officers of the association are apparently in a quandary as to whether to disband the association or to make another attempt to place it in a good, stable position. nouncement was made that the affair was an

Gossip of Sports With Arms and Legs,

Gossip of Sports With Arms and Logs.

Owing to the threatening weather the New Jersey Athletic Club did not hold a cross-country ran on Sunday as announced.

John A. Burke-Address C. J. Doody, Secretary West Side Athletic Club, 329 West Fifty fourth street, for the information you desire.

George Gracie, the clever 105-pound beare of the Lexinston Athletic Club has entered the Varuna Boat Club torunament and expects to make a good showing. The American Athletic Club Harriers held a cross-country run on Sunday from the club errounds at 130th street, and a seven miles.

Peter D. Skillmin, the New York Athletic Club's crack distance of nearly seven miles.

Peter D. Skillmin, the New York Athletic Club's crack distance runner, is authority for the statement that the New Yorks will not enter a cross-country team in this year's championship event, as the organization could not get a winning team te star.

M. L. Espinosa, the well-known amateur long distance

M. I. Espinosa, the well-known smatter long distance runner of san Fraucisco, writes that he thinks he has mistaken his zame, and that in the future he will devote himself to distances from say to 1.025 yarda as he finds he can sprint faster than he thought he condid.

mistasen his game, and that in the subure he will devote himself to distances from solv to 1.023 yards, as he finds he can aprint faster than he thought he could.

A. F. Copland of the Manhattan Athletic Cind, who injured his ankle in the hurdle race at the Canadian championship games tast Reptember, and who has taken no exercise since then, says he is all right now and expects to take part in the 40-yard acracin race as the games of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Feb. 1.

J. P. Thornton of the New York Athletic Ciub is sick with pneumonia. He was to have wrestled at his ciub last ladies' day with J. O'Brien, the expect at the catch-acatch-can style. Thornton has been practising a great deal lately at general gymnasium work and some of his club members think he has done a little too much. He first felt his aliment last Friday.

The coming social even to the athletic fraiernity is the annual bail of the Athletica League, which is to take place at the Lyceum Opers House, kast Thirty-fourth street. Friday evening, Jan 24. All the prominent athletic club in the vicinity are represented in the League, and the occasion will bring together all the champions. their many forms encased in evening dress.

J. Hughes of the Pastime Athletic Ciub hand William Lau of the Scottish-American Athletic Ciub have been matched to wrestle in private for a trooply. The pare of the 10-pound class, and made a great arturgets in the final bout at the recent championship meeting. Lau won this in bining stress conditionally expects to win the private bout.

A. S. Henderson of the Ciympic Athletic Ciub, San Prancisco, thinks high has will be heiting these warest

bout.

A. S. Henderson of the Olympic Athletic Club, San Francisco, thinks that he will be better than ever next season. He will make his first appearance on Washington's Birthday which will be exactly a year later than his debut in athletic. He had a very successful campaign last season and met his first defeat in a serutch race of Thanksgiring Day, when he was beasen by Ho-

fractest man he had ever me, is new on the retred list and pennitess. He won for his backers in one race \$25,000, and all he got was its prize money, amounting to \$300, and his board paid will in training. But even that sum was sufficient to turn hammels's head, and he is completely broken up physically.

"Though I would like to see unother such club in Hession as the Hession Athletic Club." said a well-informed member of that organization, yesterday. "I hardly think the city would support it. Few have the faintest idea how much hard work is necessary to start an athletic club out a sound basis. An athletic due with a smallest of the sum and smaller yearly assessments and with quarters the and smaller yearly assessments and with the found to pee have indeed the pay to try to duplicate the Boston Athletic Club Busing 1800,000 for an athletic club Busing 18 not on a fixed pay to try to duplicate the found to be a fixed by the stable the sum of the stable to the sum of the stable to the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the stable to the sum of the

DENNY BUILER IN JOWN.

He is Arrested for Thrasing a Confidence Man and is Discurged.

Denny Butler, the champan swimmer and all-round athlete, arrived in this city from Philadelphia yesterday morning. During the afternoon he had quite an swenture with William Bordman, a confidence man that bilked him out of \$25 in Philadelphia a short time ago. It seems that after defrauding Butler the latter, without knowing that he had been duped, gave Bordman letters & friends in this city, among them Mike Donoan and William E. Harding, Bordman succeeded in getting \$25 from Donovan, but failed to get a
penny from Harding, who, when he was aked,
said he had nothing but a \$100 note. byter
had just left Donovan and was red he at
Bordman for swindling his brother-in-aw,
He soon after boarded a Sixth avenue elevaed
train, and to his amazement he spied Bonman in one corner of the car. Denny hung he
head, intending to follow his man from the
train and have it out with him on the street
Finally, when Bleecker street was reached.
Bordman saw Butler and necosted him.
Donny produced the forged draft which Bordman had given him and asked for the money.
The latter said that he would fix it up next
week, but Denny insisted on an immediate
settlement. The pair left the train at Park
place, and then the fun commenced. Butler
led with his left on the mouth and then crosscountered on the left eye. The next moment
Bordman was stretched full length on the sidewaik. He gathered himself together and called
Policeman Maloney and had his assailant arrested. All three went to the Tombs Folice
Court, where, after Judge Hogan heard the
story, he discharged Butler. Bordman took a
hasty departure, fearing more punishment
from the Philadelphia athlete. getting \$25 from Donovan, but failed to get a

Homing Pigeons,

The breeding of homing pigeons is on the increase in Over 5,500 seamless bands have been ordered, to be saued for 1890 by the Federation.

and Treasurer.
It is hoped that, with the fine birds now in the possession of members of the Federation, the feat of flying 550 miles in one day will be accomplished in 1850.
A meeting of homing pigeon fanciers in Brooklyn will be held at 3 o'clock to night at 488 Myrtle arence, the object being the formation of a new fanciers' club in the City of Churches.

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Perhaps the last fly in the old year was held on
Thanksgiving log by the Falls of Schuylkill Homing
Citu of Philadelphis. The distance from Chester, Pa.
Gourteen miles, was short, the best time being if minstes? I seconds, with a strong head wind. The longdistance races of the club will be held under Federation
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distance races of the club will be held under Federation rules.

The Kines County Homing Club of Brooklyn have elected the following officers for the enaming year. M. B. Maguire, President: L. W. Spangohl, Pres. Vice-President: C. A. Tunak, Second Vice-President: T. W. Goldman, Secretary: S. Von Moers Treasurer. President Maguire, who has occupied the office since the organization of the club, was presented with a handsome diamond pin by the members of the club.

Nearly 300 birds, with fixing records from 300 miles upward, were exhibited as the annual show of the Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanctes at the Cultural islail Philadelpitia, W. Ernnett of Newark chibited Sergeant Hunne, a sliver cock and the blue checker cock Buffalo Billi both having flown from Montgomery, Ala. to Newark 884 miles in 1883, the sliver making the distance in four days six hours. Another of his exhibits was Little Bunnel, a blue checker, with a record of 759 miles from Matton to Newark. W. Garabrant received the dipions for the 400 mile dy, with an average of 1,431.0 yards per minute.

The annual report of the Treasurer of the Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers above a beaut.

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A single sportsman without a dog managed to bag in one atternoon at Tucson, twenty-three brace of the blue or mountain qualt.

There are any number of localties in Okiahoma where a dozen fine deer could be killed any October afternoon, beside an enormous number of pratire chickens and wild turkeys. The latter are seen in astonishing quantities. You cannot kill a qualt in Orange county under the new law for the next three years and only in October and November are you permitted to all woodcock, hares, partirides, or rabbits. The Supersion slow offer a bounty of one dollar for each fox killed within the boundaries of the county.

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During the recent eugagement of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show at Lyons, a pigson shooting match was got up by the Club des Sports of that place, in which Alies Annie Oakley was invited to rake part. "Little Sure Shot' was matched against the best local shooters. MM. Gazagne, de Saint-Trivier, Duffer, Hiertix Gauthier, Fraisse, all of whom were in turn vanquished. At the end of the match Miss Oakley was presented by the club with a modal as a souvenir of the occasion.

Odds and Ends of Sports. The annual meeting and election of officers of the Dorchester Kacht Club took place on Jan. 4. The name Derchester Kacht Club was dropped by the club and the name Massechusetts Vacht Club substituted. They four names were added to the membership list, bring-ling Nupro 2004.

name Massachusetts Yacht Clur substituted. Thirtyfour names were added to the membership list, bringing is up to 204.

A secking main was fought at Mobile on Jan. 2 between Alabama and Georgia. Eleven cocks were
shown on each side and nine pairs matched. The main
was for all birds that marched, to be friend. The main
was for all birds that marched, to be freed. The main
in the slath battle, and won six fights of the nine. Every
bird pitted was dead game, and nearly every battle was
to the death.

The tobogran season now being at its beight in Canada,
and the growth of the sport having attracted thousands
of new patrons lately much discussed the state place
in regard to making the ascent of the nine more agree
able to the "boggers." A Moureal journamore arrest
issue had the following concerning the subject. "For
some time past there has been a deep scaled discontent
outhe part of a number of the say tobogganers because
it was not as easy to side up the chute as down. The
mental and physical strain attendant upon drawing a
heavy toboggan up the steep inolize, while at the same
time lifting one's self up the steps, has beengthought too
great an exertion and waste of vitatry. Hence the new
idea. One plan that has been suggested is to place an
endless chain arranement along the side, something
after the style of that used for o persting the cable or
'grip' cars in some cities. Toboggans can then be
fitted up with the grip attachment and, when the slide
is over, they and their occupants can be hauled up one
chute while others side down the other. Another loss
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The Hariem Wheelmen will give a reception on Jan. 29. Jan. 20.

The Wilmington Wheel Club has purchased a three-story club house.

The membership of the League of American Wheelmen will run out on April 1.

There is some talk about the Rhode Inland Wheelmen giving a 100-mile road race in the apring.

The Hings County Wheelmen have been rather slow in providing winter entertainments so far this season.

The Riverside Wheelmen will give their annual reception at West End Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 21. A one and a haif mile bicycle race will be contested at the armory games of the Forty-seventh Regiment on Feb. 10.

The Philadelphia Bioycle Club gave their first ger-man of this season last week, which proved a big success. The "gilt edge" express of the Shore Line between New York and Boston, leaving either end of the route at 5 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted), is the popular train WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOLES.

Fighting News from the Coast.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—The most inter esting question at present in local sporting circles is whether Sullivan and Jackson will be prought together by the California Athletic Hub. While the report has been freely circulated that the match is all arranged and is one of the fixtures on the club's programme of events for 1890, the truth is that the meeting of the two big sluggers is only a probabili Nothing conclusive has yet been done. The club voted some months ago to offer a purse of \$10,000 for the match, but this amount is not satisfactory to Sullivan. Major McLaughlin, one of the club directors, who has been in Europe, and is now coming back to San Franciso, has interviewed both Jackson and Sulli-

rope, and is now coming back to San Francisco, has interviewed both Jackson and Sullivan. Major McLaughlin telegraphed to President Fulds that Sullivan's ultimatum was a purse of \$15.000, the winner to take all and the loser nothing. While in England Major McLaughlin wrote that he had seen Jackson, and that purillist was willing to fight Sullivan in the California Club. Thus the matter stands. There is not a cent up as forfeit on either side, and the club has not even offered the purse of the size necessary to conciliate the big Boston slugger. The directors of the California Club have never hositated, however, to do just what they pleased, so that, as far as the size of the purse goes, they can be undoubtedly relied on to fix that to sait themselves. If the directors think they can get the money back the purse of \$15.000 will be offered, and then will commence the real jusiness of getting the rival sluggers into the ring. Sullivan is not at all afraid of meeting the colored champion, and with the prospect of winning \$15.000 and the reputation of being the only man who ever defeated Sullivan, Jackson will have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The California Club and the directors of that organization are too shrewd alto of men not to realize that the experiment is a dangerous one. The interest in boxing is decidedly on the wane in San Francisco. Any kind of a serub slugging match can no longer attract a swell audience. The patrons of the California Club have become so accustomed to seeing champion fights that combats between incompetent sluggers causes their gorge to rise. A light such as that between Joe McAuliffe and Frank Glover, which chained several thousand of the leading citizons of San Francisco to the hard benches of the California Club, would now be hissed at the end of the first five rounds.

The O'Leary and McBride Fight.

Dave O'Leary, who is matched to fight Paddy McBride, is now within four pounds of the weight at which he will enter the ring on Feb. 10. Eddie Sweeney, his trainer, is working hard and faithfully to have O'Leary in prime condition. Two offers have been re-ceived for the fight, one of \$650 from the Au-

ceived for the fight, one of \$550 from the Audonov Club of New Orleans, and one of \$500 from the Buffalo Athletic Club, O'Leary's sectors prefer the Buffalo Club, and are willing to accept the offer.

The matter is now left entirely with the men bick of McBride, who may want to confine thunselves strictly to the articles, which say that the fight shall take place within fifty miles of New York city. "One thing is certain," said O'Leary's trainer to a Sun man yesterday: "If our han wins, he will be pitted against any 122-pund man in the world, Larkins preferred to anyman that breathes."

Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paul Kid, writes from Buffelo that the Arlington Athletic Club of that cit; will give a purse of \$500 for any one to fight hin, and that they will wager \$500 on the outside hat he can whip any of them. This offer, the Kit says, holds good to either Cal

offer. the Kil says, holds good to either Cal McCarthy. Chapple Moran, George Dixon, Tommy Kelly Jack Lyman. Billy Murray, or Frank McHugh.

Ee specifies hat if it be McCarthy or Dixon the outside wager will not be made until the night of the light at the ring side, while if it is any one of he others the \$500 bet will be made as soon as the articles are signed. The match can he male by either of the backers writing to Barney Fassett, President of the Arilington Athletic Gub. Kennard finishes his letter by saying that now is Frank McHugh's chance to settle ther old grudge.

Another Ma, After McHugh, There seems to be a great deal of shouting and no fighting among the bantam and feath-

er weight fighters of this vicinity. Billy Clarkon, the clever little 15-pound pugilist, has been trying to get on a natch with some one, but up to the present time no one has taken up his offer. "Now," said Billy yesterday, "I'll meet Frank McHuth either in a finish fight or a ten-round glove contest. I can't get on with McCarthy, because he is going to meet Dixon. If McHugh wants to fight, let him arrange it."

Here's a Good Surgestion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Apropos of the recent wrangling among the various heavy-weight puglists. I am prompted to offer a suggestion which I think if the California Athletic Club were to adopt or at least try something on the same principle, it would be quite a conclusive way of ceciding the cham-pionship of the world beyond a doubt. Sullivan is of ourse, the recognized champion at present, but, while there are such men of ability and force as Jackson. Slavin, &c., standing ready to meet him, a doubt natur-ally arises in the minds of some asto whether he would still retain the championable after meeting them. Now, to do away with all these doubts and toarrive at some. thing definite, why not get up a grand boxing tourna-

ment for heavy weights, allowing only these of repute to enter. I think these would fill the bill, viz. Sullvan, Jackson, Kilrain, Slavin, Lømnon, Moakliffe, Ashton, and Godfrey. Now my idea is, let the California club, I mention it because it seems the most likely, offer a purse of say \$20,00 to the winner of this fournament; also have it understood that the championship of the world accompanies the purse.

The competition could be run on about the same plan as the amateur tournaments, substituting however. If rounds for the 3, and of course doing away with the byes. When I say it could be run en the same plan as amateur tournaments, I don't mean for the competition to be decided inside of a week. My plan would be to have two preliminaries a month, and between the last preliminary and the final, which would be to a finish, I would have a month's time or mer intervene.

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To defray training expenses let the final bout I would make forfeit the money they had won in their preliminaries, to be divided between the men who were defeated in the first preliminaries.

As Slavin is coming to this country holding the championship of Kingland, and as Jackson is about to return, it in the case a good time for some moneyed organization to be something entire few in the annals of the prize ring, and would most surely prove a tremendous boon to the club undertaking it.

Forcety of Fighters.

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From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Men who have faced John L. Sullivan claim that when in the heat of battle he has a most awful expression on his face, and stout hearts have qualled at sight of it. Paddy Ryan said, after his battle for the championship with the big fellow, that when he looked at Sullivan, toward the close of the fight, he almost feared for his life, as there was the expression of a mur-derer on Sullivan's face. Others have said that the could not bear to look at the champion's face when boxing with bim lest their courage forsake them. There

could not bear to look at the champion's face when boxing with him lest their courage forsake them. There are those who attribute the big fellow's success in part to the awful ierror inspired by his giare.

Peter Jackson, according to all accounts, seems to possess the same savage expression at times.

Major Frank McLaughlin, one of the prime movers in the tailfornia Club, to which Jackson is under contract, speaking of this a few days ago, said.

"He is the 'colored Bility Edwards, I claim, in this respect—that while a fighter he is a gentieman, a man of polish and culture. Jackson is jet black, but he has nothing of the distinctively negro features. In the heat of a fight at a crisis he look smore like a tirer than a man.

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Soon after Peter Jackson won his first fight in Han Francisco a report became current that there was a greater pugilist in Australia one that Fater was afraid of and could not be induced to fight his name being Slavin. Late events have made the two men well

serial of sant could not be induced to fight, his name being Slavin. Late svents have made the two men well known and prominent, both in England and this country. As they will both be in the United States before long, it is of interest te know what is jithought of their comparative merits. The following from the sydney. N. B. W. Referce, throws some light on the subject. As Slavin has gone out of his way to tell deliberate untraths to the end that he may belittle Jacrem and exait himself, it will be as well if I here tell some truths. Savin cannot deny that be ran away from Jackson, atraid to meet him in a four-round go, because, having quarrelled with Peter, he know the champion would make it willing for his ex-pupit, and sild rather than meet him. That is truth, and since that time wild horses would not induce slavin to set footh sydney while Peter Jackson held his court here. As soon as Jackson went slavin was ready enough to come here and to fight here. I have no hestisation in heaving the play these. I have no hestisation in heaving the play these. I have no hestisation in maker as a cowardly turned tout schumny and its maker as a cowardly turned tout schumny and its maker as a cowardly turned tout schumny and its maker as a cowardly turned tout schumny and its maker as a cowardly turned originally to ret out of Jackson read, and was taken up as paying spec by a paper there. Slavin never challenged Jackson for Loui and effected footo make a match. Slavin shocker

AHARLEM GROCER'S STOR

MR. ALEXANDER PLETCHER TELLS

A REPORTER HOW HE SUPPERED. He Says he Had a Terrible Case of Catarrh, and Tried Everything, but Never Got Any Relief in Five Long Years Until he Went to Brs. McCoy and Wildman-All for Five Bollars.

There isn't a better-known man in Harlem than Aleg-ander Fletcher. He has lived there for the past twenty years, and in all that time he has built up a reputation so honest and strong that Alexander Fletcher's word is as good as his boud. Mr. Fletcher keeps one of the largest and best grocery and provision stores in Barlem at 2,854 3d av. This store is noted for low prices and first-class goods, and is always crowded with customers



A reporter got the following interview from Mr.

letcher the other day: Fisteher the other day:
"For the past five years I have suffered terribly from
eatarrh, but more recently I was worse than at any
other time. I was in a very bad condition. My throat
was so bad I didn't know what to do. I was continually
coughing, and there was an incessant hacking and

"I could feel a constant dropping of mucus from my head to the back of my throat, and I was always trying to raise something that stuck in the back of my throat and made me miserable. This catarrh affected my appetite and my sleep. I got so I couldn't eat hardly and I didn't get half enough rest. I had miserable sick

tion to pursue business or pleasure.
"I TRIED EVERYTHING, BUT I NEVER GOT ANY RELIEF TILL I WENT TO DES MCCOY AND WILD-MAN OF 5 EAST 42D ST., A LITTLE OVER A MONTH AGO. THEIRS IS THE ONLY TREATMENT THAT EVER GAVE ME ANY BENEFIT. I have no more headaches. I sleep well now, and my appetite is re-stored. The first time I went under Dra McCoy and Wildman's treatment I slept better than I had for months. I tell you they've done me a wonderful lot e good, and it's only a question of a short time when I will be completely cured. All they charge till the lat of February is 55 a month, and they furnish all the medicine. I can't say or do too much for Drs. McCoy and Wildman in return for what they have done for me."

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may claim the championship till the cows come home Australia knows who is her champion and who is character, demeanor, and shilly is best able to hold with credit to himself and his country—and that's Pet-Jackson.

Eddie Daly Talks Wisely,

Johnny O'Regan, the oarsman, who, with Daly will beat Hornbacher in the finish match that will take place between the lads in about three weeks. "It don't think about Hornbacher's defeat by Dixon," said Daly, yesterday, "I only know that Eugene is a tough boy, and one who must be thoroughly licked to be whipped at all. Therefore I am getting ready to make a big effort I shall go in to fight for all I am worth from the very start, and if Hornbacher defeats me it will be because he is the better man. Hornbacher insists upon skin gloves. Well, I am satisfied. That kind of weapon suits me to a certainty, and Eugene will find it out before I get through with him." Pive dollars a tleet will be charged for the mill. A place in New Jersey has already been selected as the battle ground. Daly will beat Hornbacher in the finish match that will

Fighting Notes.

Jimmy McHale, the Philadelphia light weight, is open to fight any one in his class, for stake or purse, with skin gloves.

Sailor Brown has arrived in New Orleans and expressed himsef as ready and willing to meet any pugilist who can tight at 144 pounds.

Capt Samuel J. Cornell of the Manhattan Athletic Club wants the address of Dolly Farker, the amateur athlets. His address is Pier 46 North River, city.

Thomas Cordick, who is known as the Cyclone in Jersey City, wants to fight Neil Campbell for a purse or \$150 a side. Cordick is employed on the Eric Railroad, Harry Nagle.—They never met in a content of any Harry Nagle.—They never met in a contest of any kind. It was reported that they came together one night in a barroom squabble, but the report was never confirmed.

confirmed.

F. J. Duffy—Jack Dempsey started out in the puglistic world as a light-weight fighter. His first battle was with Ed. McDonald of Brooklyn, whom he defeated in twenty-seven rounds

The police have ordered all boxing to be stopped in this city. Many of the sports who have had the pleasure of witnessing sparring at Varren Lewis's and other resorts will have to walt some time before it can go on again.

resorts will have to was sense.

J. T. Quinn, the backer of Pat Farrell, writes to the Hustralest News that Farrell will fight Arthur Upham, eight weeks from signing articles, at 1-8 pounds, for St. 10 a side, if any club will offer a purse of St. 0 a side if any club will offer a purse of St. 0 a side if Upham does not make a maich now Farrell will fight Jim Paly.

Jim Paly.

The following was received at The Sun office yesterday: "I have a 140-pound boxer that I will match against Billy Lynch of Staten Island for a ten-round go Queentberry rules, the contest to take place in any hall in Richmond county for a purse or \$100 and gate receipts. John T. Oates, P. O. box 200, Stapleton, Staten Island. in Richmond county for a purse or \$100 and gaie receipts. John T. Oarms, P. O. Dux 200. Stapicion. Staten Island.

The following was received at the Police Sassitz office on Saturday: "Harry Gimore, the light weight champion of Ganda, who has fought Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myers, has been matched to fight Jack Hanley of Eris, Pa. for a purse of \$500. The Frie County Athleting Club have guaranteed the purse, and the battle will be fought according to Police Gazete rules on Jan. 2a. Hanley is a well-known pugilist and will be backed by well-known sent to defeat the Lanadian champion."

Jake Kilrain's position in the South is an anomalous one. He is under contract to flight felix Vaquedin six rounds in New Gricanson Jan. 10. As his sunstance in the Lieunday on the Crescent City he will be called upon to produce leave of absence from the Meatsippi authorities to ge to Louisians for the purpose of repeating the offence tog which he is now paying the penalty.

Jim Daly of Philadelphia is having a good deal of trouble in setting on a match with men of his weight. The Audubon Club of New Orleans has offered a purse and Daly is willing to meet Cardiff. Hearld, or Jack Foggarty for it. Daly says to those who want to make matches for \$2.50 s. anda. that none of them have yell put ps dollar forfeit with their challenges. Even if they had all that amount at their command, yet there is more money for the men in a \$1,000 purse than withough.

The Genesse Bicycle Cinb celebrated the last day of the old year by having a five-mile race on Lake arenna, Rochesier, for the club championship. The readbed was in excellent condition, and the distance was cov-ered in 10 minutes Wi seconds, including ten turns and a strong head wind on the north stretches. The race was won by Peter J. Dukelow. One of the racers of the club was not notified of the contest, and he in-tends to enter a protest.

LA GRIPPA. **HOW ITCANBECURED** The epidemic of Influenza is now raging in this coun-

try. There is a strong probability that three-fourths of of microscopical examinations of the mucus from the nostrile of those affected with it, and has found the microbes in large numbers. Radam's Microbe Killer was then poursd on them in a bottle, and another examination made in twenty four hours when they were found to be all dead. Already over fifty patients have been successfully cured in New York in from two to 650 days by the use of the Microbe Killer. We recommend it as a quick and positive cure. For particulars call at 1.301 Broadway, where free microscopical exhibitions will be given every day from 3 to 6 P. M., and in the win or given overy day round to e.f. M., and in the evanings from 7.30 to 10 c'clock. For the benefit of physicians or others in doubt as to the character of the disease they have, or are treating, we will examine the blood of sick people, or the secretions from any part of the bedy, gratuitously. Physician is attendance every day from 3 to 2. M. exceeds Menday and Saturday.